

wood, Pettibone, and Moyer, Haywood had told him what Steunenberg looked like, and that he was in the sheep business. Simpkins was with him on his preliminary visits in November, but left Caldwell before the assassination.

Killing of Steunenberg.
Orchard was not asked to go into detail about the Steunenberg murder. The story has been told often and often. But he gave all the essential points, told how he and Simpkins had passed under the names of Hogan and Sumner, how they had made one bomb and set it in vain; how he had tried vainly to shoot Steunenberg, and how he and Simpkins made one bomb that finally killed the former governor.

He told how, on the evening of December 20, he saw the former governor sitting in the lobby of the Saratoga Hotel, how he hustled up to his room and got the bomb, wrapped it up in a newspaper, and hurried to the Steunenberg house and planted it outside the gate, with the usual attachment of a string fastened to the gate and connected with the deadly little bottle of acid.

Dined After Murder.
"I hurried away from the house then," he said, "and about two blocks away I passed the governor. I ran as hard as I could then. I wanted to get back to the hotel before it went off, but I was still about two blocks and a half from the hotel when it went off. I went into the barroom and helped the bartender do up a package he was having trouble with, then I went up to my room."

Orchard said that he had left a glass cap in his pocket and a bottle of acid, and the cork came out and set off the cap. It made a noise like a gun, he said, and he was afraid everybody would hear it; burned his coat, too.

Then I went downstairs and went in to dinner," said the witness, and the dreadful tale was done.

Milk Poisoning Is True Story, Says Bradley

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The story of Harry Orchard, in the Boise trial, that he tried to murder Fred W. Bradley, former manager of Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines, in Idaho, is confirmed by Bradley. He says that his milk tasted very bitter at one time, and that he was thrown out before anyone in the family had used it.

Soon after this the flats in which he lived were nearly demolished by an explosion. Bradley was terribly injured. It was supposed that caused the explosion, and the owner of the building secured a verdict of \$10,000 damages against the gas company.

DEFENSE STOPS ROYER'S TRIAL TO GET WITNESS

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 6.—The trial of Conrad Royer, charged with having poisoned two horses belonging to Oliver G. Henley, came to a sudden stop yesterday afternoon when the defense asked a postponement until an important witness could be secured.

It was learned this morning that the witness upon whom the defense is relying to rebut the testimony of Mrs. Henley is a reporter for The Washington Times who investigated the poisoning case in 1905, and who, it was learned yesterday, is in West Virginia at the present time, and is not expected to be able to reach Rockville until the early part of next week. The point which the defense wishes to establish, it is said, is whether Mrs. Henley told the reporter of having seen Royer come out of her husband's barn.

Mrs. Henley was not cross-examined, as counsel for Mr. Royer is expected to lay great stress upon the fact that the wife of the plaintiff has never, until on the witness stand yesterday, so far as is known, said that she saw Royer come out of the barn on the night that the poisoning of the stock occurred. Many character witnesses were introduced yesterday afternoon by the defense. It was stated that Royer sometimes drank too much and became disorderly, but that he had never shown any vicious inclinations. Two of Royer's daughters testified that their father was at home the entire evening of the night Mrs. Henley alleges she saw him come out of the stable.

LAST DAY OF SALE ON BANKRUPT STOCK

Friedlander & Bro., Ninth and E streets northwest, who recently purchased the bankrupt stock of W. H. Moore, announce that tomorrow will positively be the last day of their sale of these goods. For the past ten days this establishment has been conducting this sale, and the attendance has been most gratifying. For tomorrow special reductions have been made in order to make a complete clean-up.

LONDON HORSE SHOW OPENS, MANY AMERICAN ENTRIES

LONDON, June 7.—The horse show opened at the Olympia this morning. Any success it attains must be credited largely to the United States, from which come more than 200 of the 2,000 entries. Chief among the American exhibitors are Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Ogden Armour, A. B. MacLay, Col. Laurence Jones, and Mrs. Orr Barclay.

Aged Sisters Meet After Half Century Constant Separation

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 7.—After a separation of fifty-five years, Mrs. J. W. McGinnis, of Elizabethtown, Ky., and her sister, Mrs. Sallie Jackson, of Morengo, Ind., have been reunited.

Mrs. McGinnis is eighty-four years old and her sister is eighty-two. They had not met since both were residents of Kentucky, fifty-five years ago, and had not heard from each other for many years.

A day or two ago Mrs. Jackson appeared at Elizabethtown and went to her sister's home. Mrs. McGinnis did not recognize her caller, but after she made herself known she was overjoyed. Mrs. Jackson will spend some time with her sister.

ARMED MEN GATHER TO LYNCH RATLIFF, GIRL'S ASSAILANT

(Continued from First Page.)

where we intended staying that night. We went up the road and turned into the road leading to Mr. Ratliff's house, passing the road to Mr. Courtney's. We were about fifty yards from Mr. Courtney's house. We went up a little hill and through a field, and then up through the woods. I waited at the house of Mr. Ratliff while Arnold went in. I sat down alongside the gate, and when Arnold came out and told me we could stay all night, I went into the house with Arnold, Mr. Ratliff, and Mr. Gay.

Child Faces the Jury.
"Now, Ona," said Mr. Hill, tenderly, "turn and face that jury and tell them just what happened from the time you met Ratliff until your father met you."

"We went into the room and sat down, Mr. Ratliff went into the kitchen to wash the dishes, and Arnold dried them afterward. Arnold swept the kitchen. Mr. Ratliff asked Gay to make some bread. Arnold said: 'No, it's too late.' Mr. Gay said: 'I will make it, but, damn it, I will have to have a drink of beer. I am going to get a drink of beer, you will find the liquor behind the door.'"

Declines Supper.
"We left the room, saying we did not want any supper. We went into the front room. Ratliff and Gay came in, and Gay asked what he did with the bride. Gay said he left it on the hill near the stable. They both went out and remained twenty minutes, and then returned back in the room, and Mr. Ratliff began to play a banjo and Gay commenced to dance. We got up to go to get a drink of water and Mr. Ratliff and Gay went to the stable. They returned to the room again, and Arnold asked if they had any fresh water. Ratliff said 'yes.' We went out to the kitchen to get some water. We then came back, and Ratliff and Gay were standing in the front of the house. Ratliff said: 'I have a horse for you to go to Marlinton. I am going to take you home to your father.'"

Judge Bennett Stops Tears.
At this point the trembling little girl broke into sobs and buried her face in her handkerchief.

Judge Bennett said: "It is not necessary to do that, Miss Bird."

The child resumed her story: "Mr. Ratliff said to Arnold: 'Mr. Gladwell, I have nothing for you.' We all went out to get the horse, together. I tried to get on the horse, but could not. Ratliff put me on it. I could tell it was not whisky, although he told me it was. I was standing on a box which had a hole in the corner, and I put my foot in the hole and stumbled back, hoping to spill the contents of the glass, and I succeeded. I put the glass to my lips, pretending I had drunk from it, and I handed the glass back to him. He asked me would I have some more, and I said 'no.'"

Conversation Ruled Out.

The court would not permit her to relate this conversation, because it occurred out of Ratliff's presence.

"We then went out," Miss Bird testified, "and I was going to get to the house. Mr. Ratliff went into the house and came out with a glass with some kind of a drink in it. I could tell it was not whisky, although he told me it was. I was standing on a box which had a hole in the corner, and I put my foot in the hole and stumbled back, hoping to spill the contents of the glass, and I succeeded. I put the glass to my lips, pretending I had drunk from it, and I handed the glass back to him. He asked me would I have some more, and I said 'no.'"

Ratliff Drinks Whisky.

"He then took out a bottle of whisky and drank some of it. I asked where Arnold was. He said Arnold was gone, and never coming back, and that Arnold intended leaving the country. He then returned. Ratliff took the gun Gay handed him and Gay took the pistol which he had taken from the room. Ratliff went into the house and brought out a blanket and cover. Mr. Ratliff wanted to put the blanket on me. I asked for Arnold's coat. Ratliff said I could not have it. I said I did not want the blanket. Mr. Ratliff put it on my horse. I do not know where he put the other."

Ordered Watch for Gladwell.

"We got on the horses and started off. Ratliff told Gay to go back in the house and turn out all the lights, and keep a watch for Gladwell. If Arnold came back, we started down the road toward Marlinton. Mr. Ratliff had the gun, resting across the saddle, pointed at me. I asked him to turn the gun around, and he did. I asked him what he was taking the gun for. He told me he did not need it. He said he was sure he would need it. Almost as we were about to start, Mr. Ratliff spoke to me along the road. He said: 'I cursed right along. I asked him please not to curse that way before me.'"

Words Like His Heart.

"He said: 'My words are like my heart—big.' We kept on coming down the road. Mr. Ratliff stopped, and I asked him why. He said he wanted to fix the saddle. He took the chain from his horse's neck and said he wanted to one side and fastened my horse over to the chain. I asked Mr. Ratliff what he was going to do. I told him he had promised to take me home to my father, and I wanted him to take me. He then grabbed hold of me and said 'Get off this horse,' threw the blanket down on the ground, and pushed me down on it. I screamed and shouted for help."

Repeats Awful Story.

Miss Bird then detailed what occurred on the desolate mountain top at 9 o'clock at night, two and a half miles from any habitation.

"He got up several times," continued the girl, "and walked around to listen if anyone was coming. Then he returned and abused me. He said, 'I expect to kill this bird. If he comes near me.'"

"Finally he heard some one coming. He jumped up and ran into the woods, and I went down into the road. I began screaming 'Father, father, save me!' Mr. Ratliff had almost killed me."

Father and Daughter Weep.

Her father's head fell upon the table at which counsel sat. Squire Bird sobbed for some moments before he could contain himself.

Mr. Hill asked some formal questions regarding the country in which the crime had been committed, and the witness was led from the room by her aged father, both weeping.

Body well nourished
On POSTUM
FOOD COFFEE
"There's a Reason"

TOOTHsome PIE NOW MENACED BY DR. WILEY

(Continued from First Page.)

nation were bred on it. The Minute Men of Concord and Lexington were filled no less with patriotism than with pie. The desperation of courage, the recklessness of death, which inspired the heroes of Bunker Hill may be traced directly to the influence of cold mince. What wonder then that the descendant of these men who now graces the Senate chamber with his presence should view with alarm whatever might presage the passing of pie?

The empire of pie was established at Yorktown. The great Napoleon ceded a new empire to it. Its conquests were pressed until its domain extended from ocean to ocean, and thence it urged its conquering way to the islands of the sea. With its conquest, dyspepsia, it came to rule over 100,000,000 happy freemen. And then came wealth, luxury, decadence, vice, and contaminated benzoate of soda. The cycle is all but complete. The pie of the fathers is no more.

Evidence Circumstantial.
Thus far the evidence is largely circumstantial. Some weeks ago it was announced that Dr. Wiley as chief physician under the pure food law was investigating benzoate of soda. He would find out all about the stuff before he issued any decisions. He would probably treat the subject in a long and detailed scientific brief which would be the basis of a series of paragraphs indicating what proportions of it might be used in various food products. Now, it falls to Dr. Wiley's lot to long and laborious treatise. Dr. Wiley's conclusions about benzoate of soda have been summarized in a brief and succinct statement of two or three paragraphs. Why this startling change of plan?

Because, declare the downcast devotees who even in its days of decadence are yet loyal to pie, the conclusions are broad and simple, and the chief worker at the settlement, practically without compensation, made a report of the large work accomplished during the year at a total expense of less than \$1,200.

Henry E. Williams, assistant chief of the Weather Bureau, was elected treasurer of the settlement in place of E. S. LaFetra, who is to leave Washington.

Plenty of Red Tape.

Dr. Wiley's ukase must first be submitted to the pure food board of the Department of Agriculture for approval. This is a formality that must be attended to in a few days. Then Secretary Wilson will approve it, and it will go to Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus for their concurrence before being promulgated. This is the routine through which all like decisions pass. Proponents of pie have hope that Secretary Cortelyou will be lenient, and that Secretary Wilson will follow the lead of Dr. Wiley. It is well known that each day at lunch time Secretary Cortelyou goes across the street from his office in the Treasury building and devours a segment of the mince—sometimes two segments. He is devoted to pie with a consuming ardor, and a mere-minded official he is not. He is a high-thinking statesman who never does greater injustice than the Secretary when it was reported by sordid persons that his penchant for the mince was an affectation designed to capture the New England vote. Secretary Cortelyou is a building and equipment man, not a fall, and besides he honestly likes the pie.

Situation Hopeless.

But even should he stick out against the anti-pie lard, the situation is considered hopeless. Secretary Wilson is a sturdy Scotchman, who was raised on oatmeal, and still clings to early ideas of plain living and high thinking. Moreover, since the scientists of his department unaccountably failed in their efforts to cross an apple tree with a bread-fruit plant and produce a pie-tree, which would be a prejudice against pie regarding it as an unnatural and dangerous product. Secretary Straus is not much on pie, preferring ham sandwiches for his lunch, and therefore the feeling that the tribunal is bad for pie's cause.

It is pointed out, however, as the correspondents say when writing a story about what they think ought to be the facts—that President Roosevelt may refer the matter to the Attorney General, as he did the classification and definition of whiskies. Mr. Bonaparte in that case demonstrated a splendid grasp of whisky, its nomenclature, and its history. People who suspect him of imperialism and believe he might make a Napoleonic stroke by becoming in this crisis the champion of pie, and ruling that Dr. Wiley is unconstitutional. Beyond that is the President, who could clinch his clinch on the third term that he doesn't want by a timely decision in favor of the greatest institution of festive America.

Richest Man In Class Voted the Laziest

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7.—Calvin Truesdale, the richest member of Yale, was awarded the vote of the class as its laziest member.

He is the son of the multi-millionaire, president of the Lackawanna railroad, George Harold Weiss, of Schuylkill, Pa., was voted the nerviest, and windiest member of the class.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON URGED AGAINST COLOR LINE

BOSTON, June 7.—Opposition to drawing the color line in education has reached its climax here with a protest against Booker T. Washington's acceptance of a trusteeship in Howard University, a negro school which has an industrial department largely supported by Federal appropriation. The suffrage league, an organization comprising many of the most prominent colored men in Boston, today notified Washington that it disapproved of his acceptance of trusteeship of that institution, and urged him not to accept.

STOLE NINE CHICKENS, SENTENCED TO 3 YEARS

COLUMBUS, June 7.—Chickens have proven an expensive luxury for Elijah Good, colored. He was sentenced to three years in criminal court for burglarizing the hen house of C. P. Wilcox and stealing nine chickens and was given three years in the penitentiary.

UNDERTAKERS.

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HOME FOR NEGRO SOCIAL WORKERS

Enlarged Accommodations
Needed for Colored Settlement Association.

An important meeting of the trustees of the Colored Social Settlement located at 116 and 118 M street southwest, was held this week. It was decided to alter the by-laws so that all subscribers of \$1 or more to the support of the work will become members of "The Colored Social Settlement Association" and be entitled to vote at its annual meeting for the election of the board of trustees.

It was reported that Miss H. E. Crippen, although dependent upon her salary as a Government clerk, has been so well pleased with the work of the settlement that she had agreed to give the use of the house at 118 M street for the nominal rental of \$10 a year, only enough to pay the insurance and taxes.

The need for a larger building equipped for cooking classes, carpenter and iron work and supplied with public baths, room for a day nursery and accommodations for the settlement kindergarten was discussed. The Rev. John Van Schaick, Charles F. Weller, Mrs. A. J. Cooper and others suggested that plans be prepared during the summer for a campaign for securing the necessary funds. The Rev. Van Schaick stated that the successful work of the settlement since 1902 gives evidence of the need for an enlargement of its facilities.

Mrs. Sarah Collins Ferrandis, the Hampton graduate who is giving her whole time and strength, as the chief worker at the settlement, practically without compensation, made a report of the large work accomplished during the year at a total expense of less than \$1,200.

Henry E. Williams, assistant chief of the Weather Bureau, was elected treasurer of the settlement in place of E. S. LaFetra, who is to leave Washington.

DR. KIMBALL ON VACATION.

Dr. Arthur H. Kimball, of 1129 Vermont avenue, left Washington last night to take his family to Hingham, Mass., where they will spend the summer. The doctor expects to be gone about three weeks.

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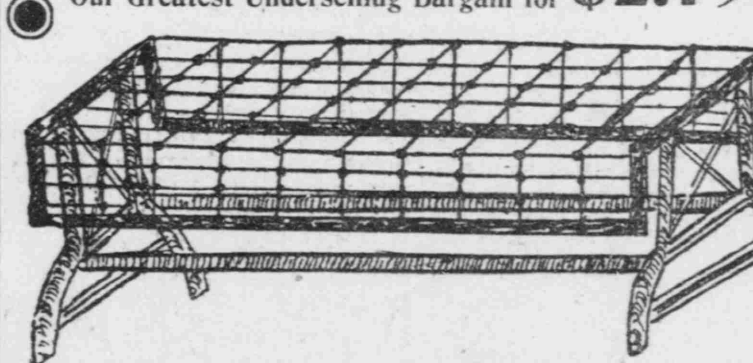
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SUIT FOR \$300,000 BY MRS. AYRES FOR WEST POINT SNUBS

(Continued from First Page.)

jealousies of certain other officers. Besides, he is not a graduate of West Point, and that makes a difference. "By standing up for my boy I incurred the personal displeasure of those officers of the academy who are responsible for its management, and it needed only the 'overcoat incident,' as they term it, to bring matters to a crisis."

Colonel Ayres was asked to make a statement, but he was loathe to do so. "It would be entirely undignified for me to express my feelings in regard to this outrage. I am a soldier in the regular army, and am not in the habit of talking."

Will Back Wife Up.

"I will say, though, that I am surprised that such an incident could have occurred. I am in thorough accord with Mrs. Ayres in the filing of the suits. She is an American citizen, and says what she pleases when she pleases, and if necessary, I am entirely responsible for anything she says."

"It is said by some of your friends that this whole affair is a strike at you through Mrs. Ayres."

The colonel's eyes snapped and he replied: "If anybody has anything against me, let them come out in the open and look me in the eye. That's a man's way."

"Do you believe it is the result of an effort to discredit you?"

"I haven't anything to say about that," he added, and refused to be interested further.

Miss Emily Ayres, the daughter, who has inherited the fighting spirit of her parents, supports her mother in the matter. She said:

"I'm glad. Mother is going to make them regret what they have done, and I'm going to help her."

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BY KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Knights of Pythias will hold memorial services for their dead at Pythian Temple next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The occasion under the direction of Mrs. Betts. Addresses will be delivered by Judge E. P. Seels, Deputy Auditor of the War Department, and William E. Andrews, Auditor for the Treasury Department.

VITAL RECORDS

(Continued from First Page.)

Births.
White: Martin J. and Annie McHugh, June 3, girl.
Odie F. and Helen P. Davis, June 2, boy.
John and Annie Smith, May 28, boy.
Simon and Ida Potts, June 4, girl.
Frank G. and Carrie Berry, June 4, girl.
Harry and Inez Howe, June 3, girl.
M. Barry and Alice M. Hopper, June 2, boy.
John and Anna Windolph, June 1, boy.
Maurice L. and Annie Wolpe, June 4, boy.
Charles W. and Mary K. Rich, June 5, girl.
Joseph S. and Catherine I. Calud, June 4, girl.
William and Emma C. Holt, June 3, girl.
David H. and Kittie Moss, May 27, boy.
Loring W. and Mary E. Peeson, May 20, girl.
George F. and Mary E. Lenz, June 2, girl.
Edward and Lou Moeller, June 2, girl.
Joseph and Helena Boylan, June 2, girl.
John and Anna Windolph, June 1, boy.
Harry B. and Bell Talbert, May 31, boy.

Deaths.

White: John Whalen, 67 years, 3254 P street northwest.
Mary A. Chelini, 76 years, 144 North Carolina avenue southeast.
Edward M. Boteler, 67 years, 628 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Clara A. Diggs, 17 years, Washington Highlands, D. C.
Clay's Baker, 6 months, 335 Pleasant alley.

CROP OUTLOOK GLOOMY ALONG SOUTHERN PACIFIC

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—Southern Pacific officials are uneasy as a result of the continuous rains and floods in Louisiana and Texas. Already great damage has been done to property, and much injury to the crops of the two States.

The crop outlook is gloomy. The cotton is in bad shape, in some localities having been planted as many as two or three times. On a 10,000 orchard no fruit is to be seen. The cane crop shows the effect of the floods, but will probably prove all right unless there is further unseasonable weather. The corn crop is in bad shape, and there is practically no wheat in North Texas.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Cahill Automobile Company, of the District of Columbia, has sold its assets, consisting of the lease to the building, 1315 L street northwest, and all the personal property owned by said company located therein, and the good will of said business; and all persons having claims of any kind, or being creditors in any way of said company, are hereby notified to exhibit their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15TH DAY OF JUNE, 1907, otherwise to be barred according to law. J. L. TAYLOR, J. LAMBERT, Attorney, 410 Fifth St. N.W.

Columbia Club,

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Drop postal and wagon will call. THOMAS F. KEELY, 712 11th St. N.W. my25-30t

NOTICE.

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